

Bloody Boris Really Kidnapped

I Don't Read 'Mad'



This gentleman — believe it or not — is an engineer. He is seen reading a foreign newspaper while relaxing in the recently completed Engineering Building Lounge. The unposed photo not only proves that the new chairs are comfortable but also gives fairly definite proof that engineers do read.

Bloody Boris, the inter-fraternity blood donor trophy, has been stolen from his abode on the third floor of the Union.

Each year, the Blood Drive Committee releases a story-telling of the kidnapping of Boris, however, this story until this year has been all fantasy aimed at attracting blood donors. This season, Bloody Boris really has been stolen. The animal head's disappearance was first noted by the Union superintendent, who had gone to dust him off.

The official opening of this year's Blood Donor Clinic will take place at 12 noon tomorrow. A police escort will lead a procession of horse and buggies down Graduates Row from the Arts Building to the Union. The buggies will bear important campus dignitaries including Dr. James and Dean Solin.

The Clinic will actually begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Union but the official opening will take place at noon to allow all students to be present at the ceremony.

The clinic will continue for one week and will be open from 9 to 5 daily except Thursday the 13th and Tuesday the 18th, when it will remain open until 8 p.m.

COMPETITIONS

The Bloody Mary Trophy, awarded to the faculty which contributes the greatest number of pints per capita, will once

again be in competition. It has been won for the past several years by Commerce students. There will be inter-residence, inter-fraternity and inter-club contests.

Bloody Boris' fame as an Arctic explorer led to the conclusion that he had left on an expedition to the far north for Thanksgiving week-end. However, the Blood Drive has not yet heard from Boris and is anxiously awaiting word from him. It is suspected that due to the early onset of winter up north, Boris may have gone into hibernation.

It may be necessary to charter air transportation to bring Boris back in time for his appearance at the Blood Donor-Clinic.

INELIGIBILITY

Students who have had a history of jaundice or who have serious colds are ineligible to give blood. The Blood Drive Committee, headed by Sam Gewurz, Vivian Paskal, Marv Wexler, and Gord Eberts emphasized, however that every ineligible student should register as such at the clinic in order to credit his faculty, fraternity, residence, etc.

This year, students who are under 18 years of age and were previously considered ineligible, will be permitted to give blood if they have a note from their parent or guardian. It is hoped that the students in this category will take advantage of this new regulation and help McGill to reach its objective of 3,000 pints.

EFFICIENCY

The efficiency of this year's clinic will be improved by a new system of receiving and bleeding students, set up by the Red Cross, such that approximately 100 students can be accommodated each hour.

The committee is endeavouring to make this year's clinic as enjoyable and entertaining as possible. Free cigarettes, coffee, doughnuts, cokes, and this year, a new innovation — free soup provided by the Heinz Company, will be served. Top night-club entertainers will be appearing regularly at the clinic as well as various radio and sports celebrities.

Seven or eight Lucky Donor Prizes will be awarded each day.

Oxford U. Students To Debate Here

A championship United Kingdom debating team from Oxford University will arrive this Friday on the Empress of France to debate against a McGill team on Monday, October 17.

Irwin Cotler, president of the McGill Debating Union, told the Daily that the debate, arranged in co-operation with the United Kingdom Information Service, would mark the first time in four years that an Oxford team would be debating at McGill. McGill will be the only Canadian College visited by the Oxford team during their overseas tour.

The Oxford University debating team will be represented by Antony Harold Newton who is President of the Oxford Union Society, and President of the Oxford University Conservative Association; and Allen Jupp, member of the Oxford Union Standing Committee and secretary and chairman of the Oxford Labour Party.

Debating for McGill will be Stuart Smith, M.D. C.M.3, President of the McGill Students Society and Gold Key debater; and Norman May, acting Chairman of the New Union Committee and Gold Key debater.

The Oxford-McGill debate, which opens the McGill "Public Debates" series, has always been considered a highlight of the Debating Union programme. As its name indicates the debate will be open to the public and free of charge.

The debate will be held Monday, October 17 at 8:30 p.m. Further particulars as to place will be announced later in the Daily.

Lussier — New WUSC Pres.

KINGSTON, (CUP) — October 10 — Msgr. Irenée Lussier of the University of Montreal was acclaimed President of World University Service of Canada today.

Jacques Gerin, past president of NFCUS, was elected, also by acclamation, to the post of vice-chairman of the National Committee, the top student position with WUSC.

Mr. Gerin was acclaimed after Marjorie Johnston of the University of Western Ontario withdrew from the race, giving her support wholeheartedly to Gerin. The nomination of Gerin came as a surprise at the closing session. The delegate from Dalhousie-Kings, Ian MacKenzie, put forward the past NFCUS president's name, pointing out that he was elected to be a student member of the General Assembly of WUS (International) this past summer at Tutzing, Germany for a two year term.

RE-ELECTED

Dean James Gibson of Carleton was re-elected Chairman of the National Committee, a post he has held for the past three years. An undercurrent of revolt against the re-election of Dean Gibson failed to materialize in the final countdown.

After elections had been carried out, Professor William Hull of the University of Manitoba expressed concern over the method of nominating faculty and student members to the National Committee. He described the procedure as "haphazard" and called for the establishment of more formally set-down nomination procedures.

Professor Hull also questioned the advisability of sticking as rigidly to the system of regional representation for these members. "There is the principle involved of getting the best people for the job," he declared.

The Manitoba professor had further criticism of the fact that delegates from distant points must rely on members of the

National Committee for advice, and very often these people are chairing meetings at the Assembly. They are thus in a difficult position to share their advice or to participate in discussion. Professor W.O. Fennell of Toronto and a member of the National Committee agreed with Professor Hull, but added that part of the main problem is that the chairmen do not restrict themselves from debate. "This is almost inevitable," he said, "because of participation in the National Committee where the issues are debated and personal opinions are formed by the chairmen."

The National Committee agreed to take the problem un-

der advisement and to prepare draft resolutions to be presented on the first day of the next Assembly.

Elected as vice-presidents of the organization were Dr. Walter Johns (University of Alberta), Msgr. L.A. Vachon (Laval University), Dean W.J. Waines (University of Manitoba), Rev. H.F. Legare (University of Ottawa), Dr. J.J. Deutsch (Queen's University), Rev. Clement Cormier (St. Joseph's University), Dr. J.T. Spinks (University of Saskatchewan), Dr. Claude T. Bissel (University of Toronto), and Dr. Watson Kirkconnell (Acadia University).

Three Acclaimed: One Remains To Be Elected

Howard Cohen B. Com. 4, Oded Frenkel M. Sc. 1, and Henry Mintzberg B. Eng. Mech. 5 were acclaimed as SEC representatives on Friday because their's were the only nominations submitted for three of the vacant posts before the deadline.

Cohen is the president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. He is the Chairman of the combined Charities, a former co-chairman of the youth division. Combined Jewish appeal, and a former Daily staffer.

Frenkel has been active in several campus organizations during his college years. He was cultural chairman of the Student Zionist Organization, during his undergraduate years and at present is active in the Judo Club and Monteregian Geology Club.

Mintzberg is a member of the Scarlet Key. He is past Sports Editor of the Daily, and is presently an associate editor.

REPLACEMENT

Cohen replaces Edward Bierbrier as representative of the Faculty of Commerce, while Mintzberg replaces Cameron Grout as chairman of the SAC. These two places on the SEC were left vacant recently, when Grout and Bierbrier resigned because of academic stress, setting off a violent campus controversy about the value of a minimum academic requirement for those who hold important posts in extra-curricular organizations, such as the SEC.

Frenkel will represent the students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, a post

which was recently created by the new SEC constitution.

Sol Polatshek's resignation, also for academic reasons left open the post of representative for the Faculty of Engineering. Five nominations for this position have been submitted. They are: Edgar Alznar, B. Eng. M. 5; James Gordon Garrett, B. Eng. El. 5; Arthur Levine, B. Eng. El. 5; Philip Irvin Solfer, B. Eng. El. 5, and Russell Miles Williams, B. Eng. Chem. 5.

A head shot of each of those nominees, accompanied by a hundred-word pen sketch, must be handed in by 12 noon, Thursday, to John at the Tuck Shop.

Graduates Return to Classroom - Attend Seminar During Reunion

A brief return to the classroom will be a feature of McGill's annual reunion program. Some 2,000 graduates, representing close to sixty classes at five year intervals from 1910 to 1955

will return to the campus for the Week-and Homecoming October 21 to 23.

The graduates will hold the traditional round of dinners, parties and campus tours during

the three-day program, but the over-riding event will be a McGill Graduates' Seminar, open to all graduates, on the topic of "Contemporary Trends in Architecture".

The Seminar is being held in response to wide-spread requests from graduates that some form of academic session of this nature be provided to round out the normal reunion activities. The graduates will hear lectures and will participate in serious discussion on the topic.

TWO EXPERTS

Two experts in the field have been invited to lead the Seminar, which will be held in two sessions. They are: Professor Paul Rudolph, chairman of the department of Architecture at Yale University; and Professor John Bland, Director of the McGill School of Architecture.

Professor Rudolph's lecture, to be given on Friday, October 21 at 2 pm, will deal with the main objectives of Architecture, while Professor Bland will discuss "Architectural problems in Montreal", on Saturday, October 22 at 10 am. The sessions will be held in the McConnell Engineering Building.

SOCIAL SIDE

Cutting across class lines on the social side, highlights of the weekend will be a reception for members of classes which graduated 20 years ago or earlier, tendered by Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, on Saturday, and the annual football luncheon at noon, prior to the McGill-University of Toronto game.

Another first this year will be a reunion of graduates of the School of Social Work. Main item on this program will be a speech by Tom Mboya, secretary of the Kenya Federation of Labour, in the Montreal High School, Friday evening. Mr. Mboya will speak on "The Challenge to the Social Worker in Modern Africa".

In addition, the social workers are planning a professional workshop Saturday morning under the chairmanship of Professor C. Hendry, Dean of the University of Toronto School of Social Work.

MacDonald College will hold its reunion the weekend of October 15, with the usual football game, barbecue supper and dance. Most Dentistry reunions will be held in conjunction with the fall clinics of the Montreal Dental Association October 18 to 21.

CLASSIFIED AD

1952 Deluxe 2 door CHEV. private owner, fully equipped radio with 2 speakers & clock in good condition - Reasonable price AV. 8-6518 after 7 p.m.

Free room & board

available for 2 co-eds in good suburban homes, 1/2 hr. from campus, in exchange for light services.

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from 7-9 a.m.

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PLAYWRIGHTS AND DIRECTORS MEET

Sylvia Bank will meet all who are interested in writing or directing plays for the springs production of "Experimentals '61" from 11-12 am, Players' Club Office, Union Basement.

ACTING CLASS HELD TODAY

Mr. Frank Faragoh's acting class meets in the workshop located between 3447 and 3450 McTavish Street, 3 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT

Everyone is welcome to see slides, techniques, and dances at an open house meeting at 7:30 pm, RVC gym.

POSTMASTER IS FIRST S. A. M. SPEAKER

Postmaster General William Hamilton will speak on "Scientific Management in the Post Office" at the opening meeting of the S. A. M. Members and non-members are invited to attend the meeting, 1 pm, Union Ballroom.

LAST CHANCE TO SUBMIT RECORDS

Foreign records for the Radio Programme must be submitted between 12 and 2 pm at the P. A. studio in the Attic.

FRESHMAN RALLY AT HILLEL

Candidates for Freshman Representative on the McGill Hillel Governing Board will be presented to the freshmen, and the Freshman Council and Programme discussed, at a 1 pm Rally, Hillel House. Nominations for Freshman Representative must be in by 1 pm.

SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB BLASTS OFF

New members are welcome, and executive must attend, the opening meeting of the Science-Fiction Club in the Union Workshop, 1-2 pm.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The first general meeting for new members and all Spanish speaking students takes place at 7:30 pm, Walter M. Stewart Room, Union.

PARTICLES EXAMINED AT CIC MEETING

"Some unusual aspects of particles in solution" is the subject of a lecture and demonstration by Dr. Mason of the Pulp and Paper Inst., at the opening meeting of the CIC Student Chapter. The meeting starts at 1 pm, Room C104.

DEADLINE FOR CHORAL SOCIETY REGISTRATION

New members have their last chance to register for the Choral society at a regular practice today, 5 pm, Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S UNION REPS MEET

Representatives of all undergraduate societies are asked to attend Women's Union Outer Executive Meeting, W. U. Office, R. V. C., 1 pm.

Wednesday

CANTERBURY CLUB COMMUNION SERVICE

A Communion Service will be followed by breakfast at 8 am, 3473 University.

INTRODUCTORY MEETING FEATURES MJQ

The Jazz Society will feature the Modern Jazz Quartet at its first meeting, Walter M. Stewart Room, Union, 1 pm.

C. U. S. TO TOUR FRY-CADBURY

The tour of Fry-Cadbury Limited will leave from Redpath Museum at 1:45 pm. The tour lasts until 4 pm.

FINAL PRACTICE FOR REDMEN BAND

All Bandsmen who are making the trip to Toronto must attend a final practice at the Gym, 6:30 pm.

FISH LECTURES NOVICE DEBATERS

Training lectures for novice debaters continue with a lecture by Morris Fish, Editor of the Daily on "Methods of Proof". All interested novices are urged to attend in room W120, Arts Building, 1 pm.

FIRST BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

The Duplicate Bridge Club welcomes all bridge players to the first of its weekly tournaments, 7:15 pm, Union Cafeteria.

JUDO CLUB PRACTICE AND REGISTRATION

Practice and registration for Juniors takes place at 6 pm in the BWF Room. The Senior practice begins at 6:30 in the Gym.



Take your pick...

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA



DANCE LESSONS AT THE MCGILL UNION



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IN THE WALTER M. STEWART ROOM

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"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

Dr. Goldbloom Becomes Honorary Member Of '63 Medical Class

Dr. Alton Goldbloom, Professor Emeritus of Paediatrics, became an honorary member of the class of '63 Thursday morning, October 6, during the Faculty of Medicine's Founder's Day ceremonies.

Dean Stevenson made Dr. Goldbloom a member of the class, and gave him a copy of Osler's "Way of Life" — a traditional gift to second year students — as a token of his popularity among the faculty's students and teachers alike.

Founder's Day is traditionally the day in which two great McGill doctors — Sir William Osler and Dr. W. Grant Smith — are remembered by the faculty of medicine. In his address, Dr. Goldbloom reminisced about his personal contacts with Dr. Stewart, and told of the esteem in which Stewart was held both by his associates and by the students in whom he took an active interest.

Thursday morning, the 6th of October, was the 100th anniversary of the birth of Doctor Stewart. His will provides for the presentation of a special copy of Osler's "Way of Life" to each member of the second year class in medicine. This essay em-

bodies the philosophy of Osler's life of service to mankind — live for each day alone — and was first presented as an address to the students of Yale University in 1913.

In a brief ceremony at the (Continued on page 8)

CUS Class Presidents

Martin Wright has been acclaimed second year president of the Commerce Undergraduate Society. The acclamation was due to the fact that he was the only person nominated.

The CUS also announced the nomination of candidates for the presidency of their respective classes. In the fourth year these are Michael Taub, Jon Silverman, and Alex Vasilkioti. The Candidates from the third year

were: Steve Kirber and Jack Boldman.

Since there were no nominations for the post of Freshman President the deadline for nominations has been extended until 4 pm on Wednesday. The nominations should be handed in to John in the Union Tuck Shop.

Elections will be held on Thursday, October 3, in the common room of the Union from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Postmaster-General To Address S.A.M. Today

Postmaster-General William Hamilton speaks today at an open meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management. His talk will be non-political in nature, with the topic "Scientific Management in the Postal Department".

This theme will deal with modern administration methods, including work measurement

and job evaluation, electronic accounting, and reorganization of responsibilities.

The meeting will be held in the Union Ballroom at 1 pm, and will terminate in time for 2 pm lectures. Everybody is welcome to attend, and free doughnuts and soft drinks will be served.

The Honourable William Hamilton, M.P., was born in Montreal in 1919. After receiving his early education, he worked as a salesman of printing and advertising while studying at night at Sir George Williams College where he obtained his degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce.

The Postmaster-General was also an executive in a wholesale paper and stationery business and from 1949 to 1957 was general manager of the Advertising and Sales Executive Club of Montreal, and Executive Director of Canadian Advertising and Sales Clubs.

Hamilton heads the second largest department of the Gov-

ernment, whose 50,000 employees and 12,000 post offices handle over ten million pieces of mail every day.



HON. WILLIAM HAMILTON

Official Blood Drive Song

(To the tune of "Picture a Cowboy...")

First stanza:

George was an Artsman
Frail as can be,
Doomed to abysmal
Obscurity.
Now he's a famous
Campus hero,
'Stead of blood
They found H₂O.

3rd stanza:

Jane was an O-type
Bloody well pure,
Went to a party —
Viva l'amour!
She met an R.H.,
Rare type of man,
Now her blood
Is R.H. compound.

Chorus:

Roll up your sleeves,
Give us your blood,
Get in the thick of things
Don't be a dud.
Blood at the Union,
Blood on the ground,
Great big blobs of
Blood all around.

2nd stanza:

Joe was a frat man
Stuck with the guys,
Stuck like big bat
Pigs in their sty.
When he was punctured,
Low and behold,
Sticky blood
For Glue Plants was sold.

4th stanza:

Whetting his lips
To no avail,
Frank he was without
A good ale.
Out gushed some whiskey,
When he gave blood,
Now he is
A self-supporting pub.

*He'll dance you
under the mistletoe*

**XMAS IS SOONER
THAN YOU THINK**

prepare now for
Holiday good times

Join the special class for
McGill Students. Gain confidence and poise through
dancing.

Only \$1.00 a week

Learn Cha-Cha, Meringue, Foxtrot, etc...
in a congenial class
with McGill Students ONLY
Classes forming Monday through Saturday
Only a limited number in each class
to insure faster learning.
So call now!
The first 50 students calling will receive
a free invitation
to an Arthur Murray party dance.

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Murray Studio party - like atmosphere - no previous experience
necessary.

ARTHUR MURRAY
1231 St. Catherine West, suite 120
Call AV. 8-1766 for information

MCGILL DAILY

Fiftieth Year of Publication
The Oldest College Daily in the Commonwealth

The McGill Daily is published 5 times a week by the Undergraduate Students of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke Street West. Telephone AV 8-2244. Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board, and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Denis E. Coupland (Managing Editor),
W. David Angus (Chairman of the Editorial Board)

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Henry Mintzberg (Associate Editor), Judi Zeisler (News Editor),
Ann Wilson (Features Editor), Ed Aronoff (Campus Editor), Lenny Flanz (Sports Editor), Bertha Kallion (Women's Sports Editor),
Elizabeth Duquet (Women's Editor), Ed Stahlberg (Photo Editor),
Louise Roy (Advertising Manager).

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Bill Hersh (news desk), Lynn Nadel, Joy Fenston, Carolyn Segal,
Frank Toker, Sue Goodman, Happy Birthday S. Lester, Griselda (features desk), Bob Cohen (sports desk), Beertshaw, Yvette Hoch, Head Stallbog (photography), Fooshog Horn, D.L.Z. (chief plagiarist), R. Abraham Prufread (goofreader).

OCTOBER 11, 1960

From the Ivory Tower

The Broth Was Not Spoiled

ALAN Z. GOLDEN

Chairman, McGill WUS Committee

Last weekend, as Canadian cooks concerned themselves with turkey and trimmings, delegates to the Fifteenth National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada turned their efforts to concocting a broth of both principle and practice. Meeting in Kingston, Ontario, almost one hundred students and faculty members, from thirty-six Canadian universities and student organizations, discussed the work of WUS during the past year.

For thirty-two hundred man-hours, committees, commissions, and the Assembly in plenary session, considered in detail the two primary assumptions of WUS, to wit, its educative and charitable functions. The exchange of scholars with foreign countries, the sending of tens of thousands of Canadians to support educational and health projects abroad, particularly in Africa and Asia, came under close scrutiny.

On the local level, these noble ideals take the form of specific projects. The Combined Charities Campaign is of primary importance, of which half the monies collected go directly to WUS. Treasure Van, a sale of imported objects, to take place at McGill in late November, is another important fund-raising and educative scheme. The arranging of foreign cultural programs on campus, the reception of WUS, Canada Council and Commonwealth scholars, all come within the scope of WUS.

The guiding theme of the sessions this weekend was a simple one, yet eloquent in its sincerity: How can we be of service to the international student community? It might be imagined that the welter of documents and delegates might result in a souring or stultifying of the ideals of this international program. In fact, no such effect took place. WUS forged closer links with students throughout the world, and too many cooks did not spoil the broth.

Letters to the Editors

Sir:

Let me first praise the Daily for its varied and interesting issue of Oct. 7th. The news of the forthcoming inquiry into student-professor relations is, in my view, four years, at least, overdue. Everybody will wish Gordon Echenberg and his colleagues all success in what will obviously prove a difficult task.

On the same page of your issue I noted with interest the outlook of our senior governor. With what commendable fortitude he wishes that McGill would retain its individuality. Without doubt this can be realized best by keeping down the enrolment to manageable proportions. Moreover, McGill should indeed be truly representative of the province in which it exists.

McGill, however, has another tradition, albeit unknown to Senator Hugessen. Whether it be in Australia or England, Africa or South America, McGill is known as one of the three best universities in North America. This reputation was gained through McGill's renowned faculty and its willingness to impart knowledge to a cosmopolitan student body. No faculty member

would be so arrogant as to suggest that the students do not have any influence upon the thoughts and teachings of the staff. Would Senator Hugessen allow this influence to become entirely provincial?

The very strength of McGill is that it breathes into the province of Quebec a fresh external outlook which helps us keep our provincial attitude within proper limits.

I would like to think that there are many faculty members at McGill who would think twice about steeping themselves in an entirely provincial milieu.

Why are the universities of Harvard, Oxford, the Sorbonne, Cambridge and Heidelberg famous? They are known because they have given to the world, as well as to their own countries, that essentially broadminded education which is the grace of any institution of learning.

I hope that, in spite of Senator Hugessen, in fifty years, students, in reply to the question "what's the matter with Old McGill?", will still be able to say: "she's alright!"

Roger Bureau, Arts 4.



October 11. Walked in the morning with great pain of the collique, by cold taken yesterday, I believe, with excessive joy-making following the Thanksgiving repast and going jacketless in the street after imbibing with the relations, but with rubbing my belly, keeping of it warm, I did at last come to some ease, and rose to walk up and down the pathways of the place, better to inspect it in the absence of the vacationing students. And so, away up the hill past vacant Redlane didst come upon the establishment where I'm told the day's young legal minds are trained. To my surprise, didst there find a group of studious souls wrapt in deep discussion, the gist of which seemed to concern a successor for the deceased overlord of the young advocates. Did manage to find some humor in their references to Mike Cowans who seems to be showing great aptitude as their temporary leader; the trend of the conversation seemed to vary and so didst also, by means of judicious eavesdropping, learn that Saxon Might hath undertaken the awesome chore of bettering the periodical publication of that faculty. Soon bewildered and somewhat disenchanted with these intense intellectuals, retraced my steps, my cold bothering me more now, to warmer surroundings in the Regal Ambassador Inn, where didst substitute Southern Comfort for my morning ale, and after was glad for the mellowing flavor provided the lift required for my next encounter. Indeed, within paces of the Inne, did fall into earshot of four comely girlies, and heart-sick at my obvious inability to win their charms, didst make do with casual conversation, during which I received a most enlightening description of the recent auction among the female societies for the latest lot of eligible charmers. Amused at tales of teaparties and late-night list making, I asked the shortest of the girlies, Gale Ekers, how the she-nanigans terminated. She smilingly allowed that her friends were content, but aware that I was a stranger and perhaps up to no good, did then remark on the fine Thanksgiving Day sunshine. This being well-understood, I redirected my steps past Redlane and along the walk in front of the Arts Building. I hastened on my way, enjoying the autumn air, and eventually arrived opposite the Union, which I entered, only to discover it too deserted, temporarily left alone in its obsolescence; was about to move on my way when Robert Auto-good appeared from his third storey garret and didst set upon condemning the Arty Murrow terpsichorean group which has seemingly made inroads on the dance lesson market at the place; unmoved by his pleas, and aware that darkness was near, I did hasten away home where had my wife rub my chest, and after drinking and talking a little, we to-bed.

On Both Sides

People and Places

People by Reford Mac Dougall

I waste so much time that I have often said to myself 'I must learn to live by a system'. And as I can't do this, I avoid my weakness by critically examining it in others. And how do fellow students waste time?

Some students dally at cards or pool. They play for hours, usually in a smelly room, and they gain little — lose, in fact, if they have my luck. But even if they win, the gain rarely compensates the time or effort spent. We have better ways of wasting time.

Other students are the enthusiastic spectators of football games, and like the theoretical spectators of Pythagoras they feel superior both to the acquisitive vendors of hot dogs and to the athletes who run and grunt on the field. "Sit down", yells the Phil. 200 boy, as I go for my seat. "We are contemplating numbers in Motion". Or did he say numbers of Molsons? It always surprises me when the action begins that such a contemplative fellow shouts. But I no longer worry about this, for I realize the students have a keen sense of identification with the teams, who represent the struggling of Good and Evil. And as in life, the forces of Good don't always triumph. (McGill hasn't triumphed for years, which suggests we ally ourselves with the devil!) After the catharsis, with groans or jubilation the students ooze from the stadium. Here I take leave of them as they head for a fraternity, eager to grapple with substantial and shapely issues.

Finally, there are the students who enjoy the woods, and who go there to hunt. Their pastime is rewarding, if only they would leave the animals alone. The animals know how to use their time. Instead, the students should contemplate Nature: Nature smells good and dresses tastefully — undresses, in the Fall; most dramatically indeed. Nature is also intelligent, and she is just the sort of woman who can do wonders for a man. For when he gets to know her, she gives him time and space not only to think of her beauty but also to sense it. Few better women to pass time with.

Places by Colin Ruthven

Having just read the essay above, I gather that my colleague, under some delusion that I write well, had hoped that I would continue with a poetic and exuberant ode to the glories and grandeur of Quebec autumn.

How unfortunate for Reford that the days of glorious autumn and of exuberant psalms are fast waning — and that I am as well. For I am child of my time, incapable of liberating nature from the image-makers. Autumn is now a panoply of radiant Revlon trees resplendent against a Dr. Kent-No 3-eye-coloured sky; and the forest floor a Fall fiesta of moss-green moss being nibbled by the doe-skinned does. I lack that delicacy of metaphor that is the Poet's special charm.

I must then put you on a road journeying through the country that embellishes, and is embellished by our autumn. This road is Quebec route No 1, and it gives Montreal access to an area known as the "Eastern Townships". Along it drive from Montreal, as quickly as is safe, to an old town on the River Richelieu called Chambly. It will be heralded by an early 18th century farm house advertising "antiques". Here Tony Prevost, a Quebecer descended from many Quebec generations, sells the wooden furniture and possessions of past "habitants".

A few miles further there is another old building: Fort Chambly. It is now a provincial museum, though somewhat more provincial than museum. The collection seems to contain a little 18th century military underware, the plan of a fort never built at Chambly, and an Indian moccasin (which I suspect was also never built at Chambly). The fort does offer a pleasant pick-nick ground which overlooks the river.

About eleven miles from the fort, off route 1 by the Mathias road, is Mount St. Hilaire, where McGill students may rejoice in autumn on their own land. For a few years ago St. Hilaire was left to the university by Brigadier Galt.

If, however, one stays on route 1, after five miles one will arrive at Marieville, to which, apparently, all roads lead, never to return. As Marieville lacks further attributes of Rome, it should be seen from as great a distance as possible.

Beyond Marieville begins a ten mile length of incredibly fertile land — the center of Quebec's apple farming. Two towns mark the limits of this land. First is Rougemont, glorious neither to God nor to autumn. For the inhabitants surround themselves (and wish to surround their interlopers) with the gaudy colours of dyed sheep skins. But not much further is St. Paul d'Abbotsford rightly celebrated for its name and its fruit stalls. Here also, if one knows one who knows, one may celebrate autumn with good local cider. And here I shall leave you, for I must look for one who knows.

HER MAJESTY'S

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a playlet

Impromptu

by JENNIE BETH

*Time: the spur of the moment.**Place: a little cloud somewhere on the campus.***I:** But... why be well adjusted?**ME:** Why enjoy being mal-adjusted?**I:** But artists are never satisfied.**ME:** Neither are Christians. And who says you are an artist?**I:** But I have skill in self expression.**ME:** And do you have anything worth expressing?**I:** There is lots of trash on the market that I could easily better.**ME:** That is not the point. What is your purpose in attempting art? Moral instruction for the masses, who have as good or better reasons for behaving as they do, as do you? An outlet for your anxieties, on which you dwell disproportionately? The enjoyment of others? Who then laud you for your talent?**I:** Do you have to spoil everything by being so da-darn analytical? All right, I should do something regular. If I go into medicine I am being a worthwhile citizen. It may be difficult, but it is an honoured profession and one that will never go begging. Then suppose I always resent my less ambitious friends who have it so easy? Free summers, travelling abroad, time to steep in life, time to lay out a net for a husband, while I...**ME:** Think, though: have you ever been satisfied to take the easy way in anything? Why did you come to college? Why did you switch to science last year? You could have gone straight from high school into fine arts. You would have been a sure success. Most likely. Maybe. Well, certainly. Now don't go forgetting all your years of being convinced that the hard way is the right way.**I:** But just lately I have been lucky enough to let myself glimpse the plain and simple non-academic way of life, and I love it. Quiet country towns in the dead of winter. Potent budding twigs — not Aesculus or Acer or Fraxinus, but just latent beauty — glistening black against a black sky.**ME:** Your poetry impresses me. You are thinking of Tolstoy. He never found what he was looking for. You think Russian winters are happier in their bleakness than the comforts of a secure niche in medicine, or biological research? — When attained after years of plodding. Have you forgotten the beauty of living things? Yes, I think you have.**I:** But can I fool myself into pursuing histological studies or listening to chest conditions or systematizing the mammals of the world, just because Picasso does paintings that look like Carcinomas, or because auscultation — and percussion — demands a highly discriminating ear to recognise the music of pulmonary consumption, or because of the droll and pretty sound of names like *Rattus Norvegicus* and *Daubentonia madagascarensis*?**ME:** You have a problem. I sincerely hope you solve it soon enough that none of us to whom you are responsible takes a big step that later must be regretted. And now I suggest you run along to genetics lab. Mind you, pay attention to what you are doing. Whether you enjoy counting flies or not, there is no sense letting three hours be lost because your head is muddled.**Café André** (DOWNSTAIRS)

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Michel - R. Choquette

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SEATS AVAILABLE — NO PHONE ORDERS

DANCING

by MANSOUR

Slow dancing, in general, being a mild form of emotional laxative, is not entirely a bad feature of our university's social hysteria, as it allows time for conversation as well as a rubbing contact with the opposite sex, and does not leave the mind preoccupied solely with thoughts of back seats and the mountain lookout. Yet it is not good either, for it can afford the opportunity for being sentimental, a weak emotion, whose chief victims are the college girls.

But the fast dances, like rock 'n' roll, jitterbugging, jive, bop, and all other forms of swift savagery, are some of the most animalistic, degrading, and gross aspects our university "civilization" has to show. These dances are approached with religious fever, and orgiastic movements of hip and joint build up to a frenzy that carry most students away, just as if they were becoming hysterically moved while waiting for the scheduled second coming of Christ.

This dry intercourse, this sterile release of sex energy, is sponsored at various affairs by the university student body, as well as by numerous church groups and organizations, whose hope in doing so is that all the exercise and movement required by such dancing will provide the sex energy release harmlessly and without consequences.

Little do they realize that fast dancing, by its stimulus of violent, suggestive movement, leaves the dancer with a hunger for more of the same sort of thing and preferably the real thing, for deep within each one of the rock 'n' rollers, below the belly frenzy, there is a savage realization of being cheated, of having been forced to accept a substitute. This as you well can tell, will lead to other things, and deeper satisfaction...

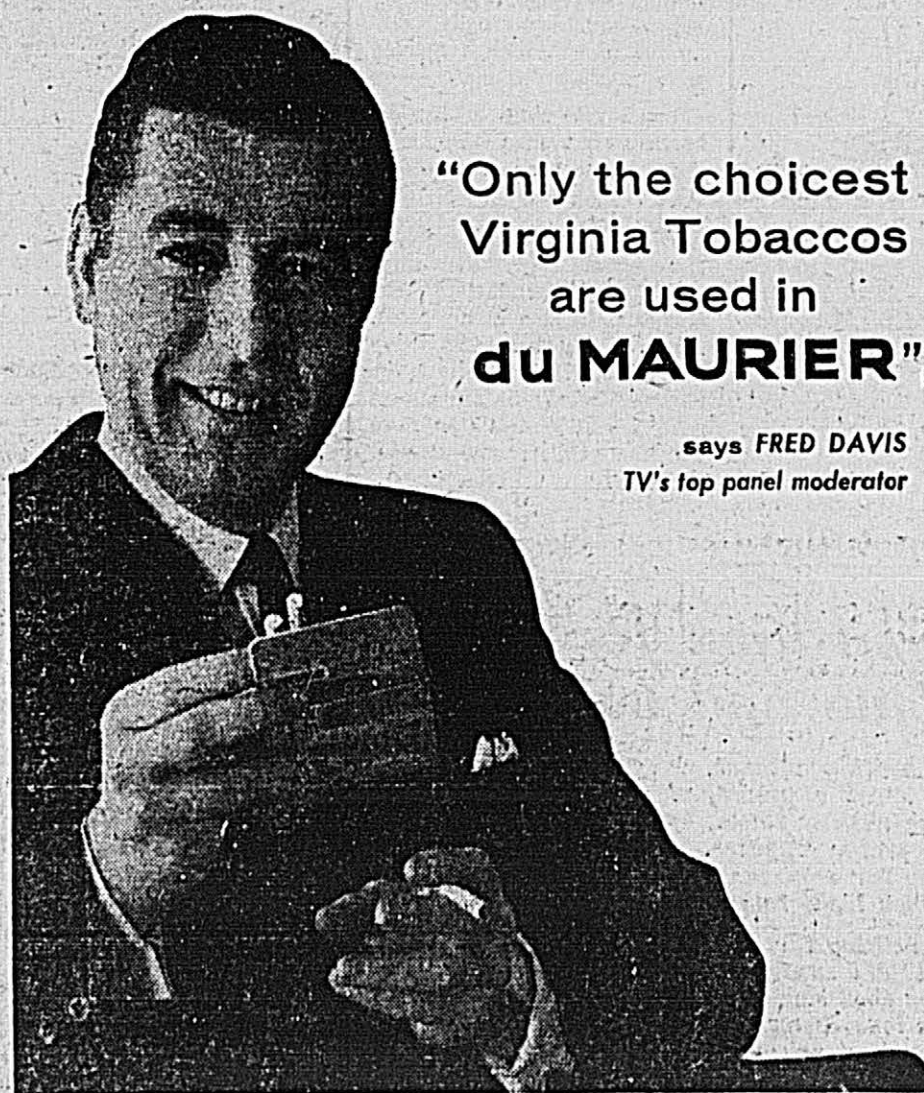
Yet this realization is never a conscious one, and most of those who participate in these fast dances continue to do so without the slightest awareness of the truth. They steam themselves up, and hungrily begin prowling for a partner to take "home"—all subconsciously, instinctively as in animals. It is a fortunate instinct, but the tragedy lies in the

fact that they are unaware of the reasons for what they are doing.

It is this awareness that I wish to bring about, not to destroy their pleasures, but to heighten them, by making them fully conscious of their actions. If any one of them can accept the truths I have presented here, through the media of oral defecation, they will have that much more power over their emotions and those of others.

To a mind that is keenly appreciative of the pleasures of the body, the things I have said need no explanation, for to those fortunate few, pleasure is minutely enjoyed and multiplied, not only in the body, but in the mind, for they seek their satisfaction with an openness that is pure in its strivings, not in the low, groping humping manner of a dog.

And they live, not for the momentary coupling of torsos during a fast dance, but for the purified satisfaction that comes from the knowledge of purpose, be what it may.



"Only the choicest
Virginia Tobaccos
are used in
du MAURIER",

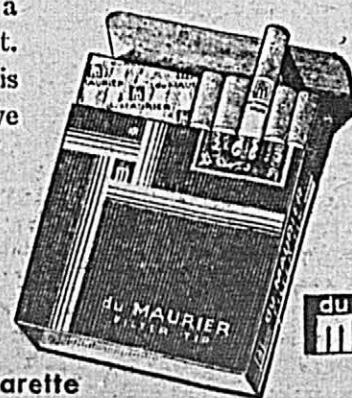
says FRED DAVIS
TV's top panel moderator

"There's something extra special about a du MAURIER cigarette; two things, in fact. One is the choice Virginia tobacco. The other is the "Millecel" super filter. Together, they give you the best cigarette ever."

The trend today... is to

du MAURIER

a really milder high grade Virginia Cigarette



limes or lemons?

Muddling Through McGill

by ANGELO PHYLE

With a rolled umbrella in one hand and a sleeping bag in the other, he invades McGill.

He suddenly finds that he is surrounded by unfriendly natives or "colonists". Casting a tweedy eye in their direction, he decides that they are not on his level (A or O), and Halls himself up the hill toward a gray stone building, imposing and serene.

Serenely he imposes himself into the Common Room. As he is determined to remain a rugged individualist, he may even approach one to whom he has not been introduced. (However, that is a tie of a different stripe).



Eventually he remembers why he is here at McGill, and so begins the pursuit of knowledge with a woad-like determination. His innate sense of moderation favours Arts, but, having an appreciation of the finer things of life, he may enter Commerce.

Visiting at the apartment of an old school friend, he sees someone with longer hair than his own, and suspects it may be a girl. His worst fears are confirmed.

While aiming his double-barrelled name at her, he is dismayed to learn that they do not speak the same language, as she is an American. Head bloody — sorry! — sanguine but unbowed, he finishes someone else's drink and departs for greener pastures.

He dekes into a fraternity (where all mingle freely regardless of stripe, tweed or title) and zetes himself at the bar. Here he meets other rugged individualists like himself in a friendly scrum, resulting in his membership in one of the more "U" organizations on campus.

By Christmas, some of the public school mould has decayed, and he heads south of the border for a first-hand look at the heretic disciples of Noah Webster. A natural lover of the sea, he may take the ferry to Staten Island but usually winds up roughing it with a maiden aunt on Park Avenue.

Upon returning to McGill, barriers are broken (along with a few bones) on the snowy slopes.

With the coming of spring he faces exams with the same woad-like determination (he studies until blue in the face). However, he does not worry about them. If all else fails (including himself) he can always get a job at Eaton's (the store with the public school sound).

apathy mark three

inspiration for the blue and bored

There is something without,
And people speak of weather!
—Something with a power,
And people prefer laughter.
—Something far supreme
And earthlings fight forever!

There is something far above us.
But "victors" are supreme!
—Something that can love us
But persons love themselves!
—Something that can see us
But men have many mirrors! (and more ties)

The fervent fire may be badly burning,
Pretty fire — baby goes to touch it.
Aged lady trips on a banana,
Funny sight — and baby howls with laughter.
Tell the babes the world will end at sundown
Then give babes blocks and babes will play till sundown.

There is something that can crush us,
For men the lives of animals lead;
But that something has afforded us
The means, the tool the babes could need; —
So pray let's do what's been allowed us:
Love, think, break the bonds, proceed: —

Proceed to heed your inner call
Your serious mind, your deep desire, your common sense,
So do what you consider best,
Enrich YOUR world, hence that of all.

H.J. FREEDMAN

Now Is The Time...

...for all those with a flair for creative writing to start planning for the Daily Literary Contest. The two categories for which prizes are awarded are prose and poetry contributions. Although the deadline is still some two months away, writers are asked to note this announcement of the contest and make a start before the pressure of studies becomes too great.

MEN! MIRACLE DISCOUNT PRICES!



Genuine
Harris
Tweed
Topcoats
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\$34.50

(500 topcoats to choose from)



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ALL WOOL WORSTED ENGLISH IMPORT	
2 TROUSER SUIT	\$48.00
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WOOL & MOHAIR SWEATERS	\$6.95
WASH & WEAR FALL WEIGHT SPORT SHIRTS	\$3.95

! A REGAL APPEAL !

It isn't often that noble types apply for help to the general public. But le Baron down at Le Chateau, he of Victoria Square, has a bit of a problem.

BRIEFLY — he is peeved at the same old advertising approach forced upon him by his sales chamberlains. So, (with furrowed brow) he has decided to rest his case with the people, recognizing, in so doing, that much good (occasionally) is to be derived from that quarter.

ACCORDINGLY — Le Baron authorizes the student body to attempt to rewrite and recreate the above advertisement. He is of a sensitive nature, and of an historical bent, and would be pleased to see imagination at work. He dislikes contemporary hucksters. Lace and hose are more his meat, and so he naturally leans toward bygone periods (sigh). Thus he would enjoy seeing an advertisement conceived and written in the grand manner of Shakespeare of Stratford, or as intended for publication in a 17th century journal for Gentlemen. Ringing phrases a la Plato are not amiss, and for those with a leaning towards economics, a choice bit of Marxist rhetoric (le Baron is a broad-minded chap) will not land the writer in the dungeon (promise). You name it — any period, style or conception, with or without artwork. Le Baron is open to suggestions.

The add which most pleases le Baron will be reprinted and publicly acclaimed, and the creator will be rewarded by choosing either the blushing hand of his daughter in marriage or his choice of any quality garment at Le Chateau, FREE!

Potential entrants are invited to submit efforts to LE CHATEAU
HURRY! Le Baron's patience is thin.

Redmen Take Own Scalps

by HENRY MINTZBERG
Associate Editor

LONDON; October 8: — The McGill Redmen football team is composed of one strong offence and one strong defence. Today they combined to exhibit highly unpolished football. The outcome: University of Western Ontario Mustangs 17, McGill Redmen 13.

The Redmen just don't know how to win. The team should have no weak points as it is seemingly strong in every department. There is a highly-rated quarterback, strong line, both offensively and defensively, good runners, pass catchers, etc. The Mustangs, conversely, are weak, having lost 14 from last years team.

Yet, at the end of 60 minutes of football, the favorites lost, and, what is worse, by virtue of their play, they deserved to lose.

Sloppiness spelled the main difference, both on offence and defence. The defensive line was strong, but the Mustangs managed to embarrass the defensive team on a few occasions.

A long pass from quarterback Ken Rysdale to Larry Shaw, who was completely in the clear gave the Mustangs the ball on the 11. A touchdown followed. Rysdale completed few long passes, but the few counted.

Humiliated is a better term for the third quarter kickoff. For the third game in a row, a kickoff

was run back along the sidelines on the right side of McGill's line for a huge gain.

Potential tacklers watched as Frank Loftus ran 69 yards to the McGill 30. This led to a field-goal.

In a third down situation on the McGill 7, John Nash saw before him a five yard wide strip with three Redmen tacklers between the line of scrimmage and 6 points. The latter won out. The Redmen defence, otherwise good, just lacked that last little bit of polish.



SKYPECK HANSEN

The offensive team did not fare as well. Tom Skypeck can obviously be hot and cold. Today he was cold. His passes didn't click, due partially to poorly run patterns, and some of his calls

were doubtful. Depending upon luck, the gambles of those who call the signals can make them heroes or goats. It would have taken an awful lot of luck to make those people heroes on Saturday.

On a third and thirteen situation on the Western 17, a screen pass failed to make the necessary yardage. On another occasion, Western was leading 17-13 and McGill was third and two on its own 40 with 11 and one-half minutes remaining. Skypeck tried a pass and had to eat the ball.

On the other hand, McGill was third and two on the Western 27 at the far side, of the field in the first quarter. Harry Haukala's field goal attempt was short.

HOLY SMOKE !!

The Redmen started off like a house on fire and crumbled just as quickly. From the opening kickoff they marched 68 yards in 12 plays for the TD, Carl Hansen going over on a 1 yard plunge at 5:05. Later in the half, Redmen drives died with wide field goal attempts from the Western 27 and 22. With less than two minutes left in the half, Larry Shaw took a 47 yard pass to the McGill 11. Loftus carried over at 13:50 of the quarter.

The Redmen looked better than the Mustangs in the first half although the score was 7-7, but couldn't move in deep Western territory. They weakened in the second half, and this spelled the difference.

After the long Mustang kickoff return, the defence tightened and only a 12 yard fieldgoal resulted.

Soon after, Willie Lambert pulled in a 48 yard pass. A 17 yard pass with third and three to Don Taylor gave the Redmen their last score. Later, drives petered out on the Western 24 and 44.

A pass to John Wydrany gave Western the ball on the McGill 35. They went nowhere and kicked to the McGill 5. A roughing the kicker penalty gave the Mustangs the ball back and this time they made good with Nash carrying from the 7. The convert made the score 17-13. The Redmen had 13 minutes to get the winning TD but failed.

It was simply a matter of some sloppy play and some bad luck; much more of the former though. The unhappy part is that the team has spirit and talent. They can and will be a winning club.

Judo Proves Interesting

by DAVID L. ZACKON
Vice-President McGill Judo Club

The word Judo means, "Way of Gentleness", and as such was developed martial arts of Japan by Dr. Jigoro Kano. His object was to select from the older schools of Ju-Jitsu, those techniques which could be safely incorporated in a sport that could be practiced by anyone. In the late nineteenth he had developed what is known to-day as Judo. The school which he founded, (the Kodokan), is still the leading centre of Judo to-day.

The basic idea of Judo is the principle of "Ju" or gentleness. This can best be illustrated by the story of "The Willow and the Oak". In this story there was a snow storm in a forest. During the storm, the branches of the willow three yielded under the load of snow, thus freeing itself of the burden. The branches of the Oak held the snow and were crushed by its weight. The same principle is used in modern civil engineering. The beams of a building are designed to give slightly under the loads they carry. In the sport, one yields to the strength of the opponent, in such a way as to control his movements and throw him. By the efficient use of mind and body, one is able to overcome the brute strength of an assailant. These ideas are summed up in the motto "Minimum effort with Maximum efficiency is Mutual benefit".

The first thing one studies in the art of Judo is the Ukemi or breakfall. This is the technique that one uses to protect oneself if one falls or is thrown. This is not difficult to learn, and is essential to know before one can proceed to more advanced phases of the sport. After this, one can gain knowledge of the various throws, hold down techniques and strangulations (these being perfectly safe if taught by a qualified instructor). Injuries are rare.

SPECIAL GARB

The special appeal worn by Judokas (those who practice Judo) is a Judogi and is designed

to simulate normal street clothes. The top part is a jacket, except that it is made stronger, and the trousers. It is not required to obtain these immediately and one can start in ordinary gym clothes. The jacket is closed by a belt, the colour of which denotes the rank of the wearer. One starts with a white belt and as more knowledge is gained the yellow, orange, green, blue, brown, and black belts are awarded. The black belt denotes a person qualified to teach Judo.

BEGINNERS SOUGHT

At McGill University, the sport is practiced by the McGill University Judo Club which operates within the Athletics Department. The club has been fortunate in having as its coach Mr. Fred Okimura (3rd degree black-belt) and holds practices every Monday and Wednesday at 6.00 pm in the B.W.F. room of the Gym. Last year the club fielded a team for the Quebec Annual Judo Tournament and hosted the first Inter-University Judo tournament in February. The club also has a beginners' class in which one can start with the basic fundamentals, and learn the various techniques. This year, in addition to the competitions, the club is cooperating in a limited program under the required sports program. Registration for beginners is on Wednesday October 12, in the B.W.F. room at 6.00 pm. Beginners who are freshmen will receive special instruction during the Required Sports periods and should register in both programs.

STUDENTS

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FOR STUDENTS of MCGILL UNIVERSITY

EVENING COURSES

35c

5.30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

This price is valid every night, except when departmental stores are open in the evening.

Students must identify themselves

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Between Sherbrooke and Burnside

Toronto Football Week-end

Railway return Fare \$12.00

Stadium Tickets \$2.00 and \$2.50

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OCTOBER 14th. 4:30 p.m. D.S.T.

ARRIVES TORONTO 10:45 p.m. D.S.T.

Return by any train up to and including

WEDNESDAY 19th OCTOBER

Tickets on sale at Box Office, McGill Students' Union ONLY

from noon to 2 p.m. on

Wednesday 12, Thursday 13, Friday 14 October

Tickets will NOT be available at the station

Wilfred T. Hastings,

Secretary-Treasurer
Students' Society

ON THE Intramural Scene

by YVETTE HOCH
Assoc. Women's Sports Ed.

With the football season well under way and things back to a pretty much normal routine, several Women's Sports Clubs are opening their doors this week for another term of action. Each year a great part of the coeds participate in a varied scene of Intramural competition in a good number of different sports. Intramural teams are put out by all the faculties as well as fraternities and women's residences. A full action-packed program is planned by Club presidents and coaches wherein beginners as well as old hands are welcome to take part.

BADMINTON

The Badminton Club will commence its regular meetings in the Currie Gym at 7:30 pm tonight and will continue to meet at the same time every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for mixed play. This is the only sports club existing on the campus at the present time offering mixed indoor sports. In the past there has been an excellent turnout by both males and females and badminton has proved to be one of the most popular sports. The Club takes part in the Murray League, an inter-city competitive league. Four representatives are chosen to play each week. Several friendly tournaments are also arranged and ladders are set up to encourage mixed play. President of Badminton this year Nancy Anglin, and coaching will be offered every Tuesday evening by Miss Proyer.

BASKETBALL

Basketball players will have an opening meeting in the Currie Gym from 7-8:15 pm, with another practice to be held for everyone interested on Wednesday, October 19 at the same time. Intramural competition will begin on Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 and team entries must without exception be in at the Phys. Ed. office by 5 pm Friday, October 14.

After the completion of Intramural tournaments, two teams will be chosen to represent McGill in the Intercity League games. Coaching will again be given by Miss Debrule, who has done an excellent job in the past years, and the president this year is Steph Stevenson.

BOWLING

Bowling was inaugurated into the women's sports program last year, and will continue this year at the Y.M.C.A. alleys at 1355 Dorchester. The opening meeting of the club will be held this Thursday, October 13 at 8 pm, and regular meetings will continue throughout the first term.

Anyone interested in Intramural competition will be required at a later date to bowl with a partner and hand in the scoresheet to the Phys. Ed. office so that the winners can be declared. More information on this competition will be available later on. President of the Bowling is Roz Saginur.

VOLLEYBALL

A meeting for volleyball enthusiasts will be held in the Currie Gym at 7 pm, Wednesday, October 12, which will officially open the volleyball season for this fall. The Intramural Tournaments are coming up very shortly and team entries for this competition are

Following is a schedule of Freshmen Physical Education classes for men. Registration dates are as follows:

TUESDAY, OCT. 11th
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12th
THURSDAY, OCT. 13th

HOURS: 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

PLACE: B.W. & F. ROOM - SIR ARTHUR CURRIE Gymnasium
COME EARLY FOR FULL CHOICE OF CLASSES

FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION—MEN—Fall 1960

Hr. Facility	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
11 a.m.				Badminton 8 Squash 10	
12 noon	Badminton 1 Squash 1	Sw. E. 3 Squash 5	Sw. B. 7 Squash 6 Golf 1	Badminton 9 Volleyball 3 Sw. E. 11 Squash 11	
1 p.m.		Badminton 4 Volleyball 1			
2 p.m.	Badminton 2 Squash 2	Sw. E. 4 Squash 6 Golf 3	Sw. A. 8 Squash 9 Golf 6	Sw. B. 12 Squash 12 Golf 7	
3 p.m.	Sw. A. 1 Squash 3 Golf 1	Badminton 5 Volleyball 2 Squash 7 Golf 4	Badminton 6 Double Sw. E/B 9	Badminton 10 Volleyball 4 Sw. E. 13 Squash 13 Golf 8	
4 p.m.	Basketball 1 Basketball 2 Sw. E. 2 Squash 4 Golf 2	Basketball 3 Basketball 4 Sw. A. 6 Handball 1	Badminton 7 Double Sw. E/B 10	Basketball 5 Basketball 6 Sw. E. 14 Handball 2	
5 p.m.	Judo		Judo		

Cheering Tryouts

Throughout the past couple weeks, numbers of hopeful-females have turned out for practices in anticipation of making the ranks for McGill cheerleaderette. Each girl had to be present during at least three practice sessions to qualify for the tryouts to be held in the RVC Gym at 4:20 pm today. The girls chosen this afternoon will proceed to cheer at the football game in Toronto this coming weekend.

Dr. Goldbloom

(From page 3)

Medical school, the presentation of Doctor Stewart's cane to the faculty added significance to the yearly ceremony.

The cane has always symbolized a medical man's worth and achievement. Dr. Stewart's cane, presented by Dr. Douglas of the Montreal General Hospital will be placed in the Osler Library as a continuing reminder of Stewart's popularity and prowess, both as a man and a physician.

due in the Phys. Ed. office at 5 pm, Friday, October 14. This again applies to Residences and Womens' Fraternities who wish to put out a team for volleyball. Coaching will readily be offered, so that beginners should not hesitate for a moment to take part.

FENCING will meet in the Turner Bone Room of the Currie Gym. The RIFLERY CLUB will also hold its first meeting at 7:30 pm Thursday, October 12 in the Fife Range, Currie Gym. In ARCHERY, Intramural Competition will be held from 2-4 pm on Tuesday Oct. 11 and Thursday Oct. 13.

This is a rough picture of the many "openers" coming up on femmes' Intramural Scene to cover a good deal of sporting time for this fall term.

Girls Bowl Weekly

The Women's Bowling Club is, this year, taking on a new face with an ambitious programme of weekly play.

Under present Roz Saginur, negotiations are now being made about renting the YWCA facilities on Thursday for weekly league play.

In past years the Bowling Club has sponsored only two teams throughout the year. In an effort to meet the increasing interest in the sport, the Women's Athletic Association has decided to form a McGill league consisting of teams of five from faculties and fraternities. The proposed rules so far provide for a system of handicap for the teams so as not to give any one squad an advantage.

Bowling Nite will be Thursday from 8-10 pm, in the YWCA bowling alleys starting this week, October 13. Another note of interest is that the "Y" is not providing pin-boys and so the Athletics Department will shortly be scouting for prospective "picker-pinner-uppers"; they will be paid 75 cents an hour. Anyone interested should consult Miss Dean at the Phys. Ed. office as soon as possible.

Intramural SPORTS

Touch Football
Tuesday, Oct. 11 — 1 pm U.F. — Med 2'B vs Red Dogs Stad. — Cusps vs. Money M's L. C. Eagles vs. Turkeys.
Wednesday, Oct. 12 — 1:00 pm U.F. — Med 2'A vs. Butyl M's Stad. Med. 3 vs. Bankers L. C. — Red Wings vs. Law.

Open, Modern Cha-Cha-Cha

On Tuesday night, October 11th at 7:30, the McGill Modern Dance Club is holding an open house meeting in R.V.C. gym for the purpose of telling all those interested in Modern Dancing what it's all about. To join the club, one does not have to be a "great dancer" — but only interested in dancing enough to experiment and create new and interesting patterns. At this open meeting some of the movements and techniques of modern dance will be demonstrated by members of the Senior Club. Also some coloured slides will be shown to help explain modern dance. To close, an excerpt from the concert performed by the club last February will be danced in costume. The composition of the dances for this annual concert is done by the club itself.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
BADMINTON: Badminton Club opens season today at 7:30 pm in the RVC gym.
ARCHERY: Intramural competition from 2-4 pm in the RVC gym.
TENNIS: Finals of the tennis tournament must be played by today. Winner of Anne Lafleur vs Frances Horke
Winner of Marg Johnson vs Marian MacDougall
SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching from 5-6 pm in the Currie pool.
DIVING: Diving coaching from 7-8 pm in the Currie pool.
WATER SHOW: Water Show tryouts at 8pm in the RVC pool.
(This is for those who did not attend October 6).
MODERN DANCE: "Introduction to Modern Dance" 7:30 in the RVC gym. Everybody welcome — not only prospective members.

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